Fraternity wins national award

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was awarded the Excelsior Cup for Brotherhood Development at the Regional Leadership Academy held Friday through Saturday at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago.

Dan Reese, president of the fraternity, accepted the cup. Reese explained that the cup is the highest honor awarded at the conference. Also attending from IPFW were Mike Wright, Mike Kucharski, Kurt Gutman, Ed Smith, Brad Chaffee, Troy Chaffee and John Coffee.

Over 70 chapters and 700 fraternity members attended the event.



Men's volleyball

Ball State jinx comes to an end/Page 6

Faculty senate

Strong support for shorter semester/Page 2

IPFW, 1964-1989

Campus marks silver anniversary/Page 6

The Communicator

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Quote of the week

"During my tenure on the calendar committee, the feeling of the Purdue people for a 16-week calendar was always stronger than the I.U. people's feeling for a 15-week calendar. But we always labored under the impression we were free to do what we wanted."

—Mike Downs
speaker of the
—I.U. faculty
—Page 1

AROUND CAMPUS —INFOGRAPHS— and ABOUT TOWN



Willa Starks and Bettye Poignard were two of six participants in the Readers' Theater, an event held to honor black authors during Black History Month (photo by Hal Cechvala).

Lichtin to lecture on peace

Jurgen Lichtin, an assistant professor of physics, will present "Science: Its Effect on Peace," as part of "The Many Pieces of Peace," the lecture series sponsored by the IPFW Baha'i Club. The lecture will take place Monday noon in Room 116 in the Walb Memorial Union. Coffee will be served but those attending should bring their own lunches.

Badii to speak on antennas

Vahid Badii, visiting assistant professor of electrical engineering, will give a lecture titled "Power and Energy Considerations for a Biconical Antenna." The talk will take place Thursday, March 2, at 1 p.m. in Room 328 in Neff Hall.

Program accepts applications

Applications are now being accepted for the Governor's Fellowship program. The program offers work experience in various state agencies. Those who graduated in 1988 or who will graduate in May 1989 are eligible to apply. Anyone wishing more information may go to the Office of Career Services, Room 113 in Walb Memorial Union.

Herendeen to discuss attitude

Steven Herendeen, assistant professor of supervision, will be speaking on "Positive Mental Attitude," Wednesday, March 1, from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of Walb Memorial Union. The lecture is part of the IPFW lecture series sponsored by Students' Government.

Center changes schedule

Some scheduling changes have occured at the Athletic Center. Beginning Monday, March 6, fitness assessments and mini-health evaluations will be done on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. They will no longer be done on Tuesday mornings. Facility orientations will still be done on Tuesday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30. In addition, the orientations will also be offered on Monday evenings from 4:30 to 6 by appointment only.

Study skills to be explored

Martha Westherford from transitional studies will discuss study skills as well as resources at IPFW to improve academic performance. The program will take place Monday from noon to 1 p.m., in Room 114 in the Walb Memorial Union. The program is sponsored by Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership.

Nautilus use to be explained

The principles and proper use of each Nautilus machine in the Athletic Center will be explained in a complimentary nautilus clinic. The clinic will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from March 1, to April 26, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Center fitness room. Anyone wishing more information may call 481-6660.

Adolescence subject of talk

Jean Meerze-Dutton, from Family and Children's Services, will discuss raising children during adolescence. The discussion will take place today in Room 112 of the Walb Memorial Union. A potluck chili and cornbread dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m. There will be movies for the kids. The event is sponsored by the Women's Center.

Sunday evening mass held

"Sunday Evening Mass for College Students and Young Adults," sponsored by Campus Ministry, will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Refreshments will be available afterward in the church basement. Anyone wishing more information may call Campus Ministry, 483-8281 or 485-5661.

Correction

In the Voices section of last week's issue of The Communicator, Dan Reese's picture was mistakenly placed with Rich Losh's answer. The Communicator regrets the error.

Senate moves closer to shorter semesters starting fall 1990

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

IPFW could be using a 15-week semester calendar for the 1990-91 academic year, instead of the 16-week calendar now in use.

The faculty senate Monday rejected an amendment to substitute a 16-week calendar for a 15-week calendar. The calendar subcommittee had voted unanimously to recommend a 15-week calendar.

Nonetheless, a final decision on the length of the semesters will not be made until the body's March meeting.

Ken Stevenson, professor of chemistry and speaker of the Purdue faculty, opposed the shorter calendar, saying it would harm IPFW's image in the community and would make it hard for science courses to offer enough hours of laboratory time.

"I think it sends a bad message to students and their parents, to local community leaders, and to legislators about our desire for quality on our campus. There are some possibility that some people may actually interpret this as a move by faculty to have two more weeks' vacation a year."

Stevenson also said he thought a shorter semester would make it harder for science courses to offer sufficient lab time.

"I think a reduction of about 7 percent in the amount of class and lab time makes it more difficult for us to fit into our courses what we consider to be the necessary elements of those courses and many of our colleagues right now are having extra help sessions to remedy the problem."

Linda L. Graham, assistant professor of nursing, agreed with Stevenson. "We in nursing often feel that our clinic hours both in the hospital and community settings are too short the way it is. We feel that it would not be in the best interests of our students to shorten the clinical or classtime," Graham said.

But not everyone agreed that the longer semester was better. Some senators said the 16-week semester was too long, especially for student attention spans.

Joseph P. Manzer, associate professor of economics said, "There has been a growing body of research that says time on task per se is just not an efficient predictor of learning. It has to be qualified with a richer array of variables such as the attitude of the learner towards the task, the type of task, the setting of the school and so forth. Some of the research has found that after 12 to 13 weeks declining marginal returns set in."

Kathy Squadrito, associate professor of philosophy said, "The semester just drags on and on."

Other discussion concerned whether IPFW could determine the length of its academic calendar without the consent of Purdue University. David Onwood, professor of chemistry, and Don Schmidt, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, introduced motions to table discussion until that question could be answered. Both motions were defeated.

Mike Downs, associate professor of political science and speaker of the I.U. faculty, said his understanding was that IPFW was free to determine its own calendar.

"During my tenure on the calendar committee, the feeling of the Purdue people for a 16-week calendar was always stronger than the I.U. people's feeling for a 15-week calendar," Downs said.

"But we always labored under the impression we were free to do what we wanted."

Campus police chief warns of increased auto break-ins

By SHAWN WAY
Staff Writer

An outbreak of automobile break-ins has occurred on campus recently, says Stephen E. Roby, director of Police and Safety, and the police department would like to bring this to the public's attention.

Fourteen incidents of vehicles as the IPFW campus have been reported to the police. Ten of them have occured between Nov. 2 and Jan. 10, with the majority of them falling on a Thursday between the hours of 1 and 9 p.m. Four more have taken place since then, with the most recent one on Feb. 11. The lastest rash of incidents has happened randomly during the week, but all fourteen have occurred during broad daylight.

The police are searching for two suspects: one is a white female, 19 years old, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, brown hair and eyes, and a tattoo, "Rose," on her right shoulder. The second is a white male, 20 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, with a beard.

Roby stated that approximately 80 percent of the break-ins took place in lot 2 by the Athletic Center. The people's method is to break through the window of the car and to look for purses or handbags. The police department suggests that students take their purses with them or leave them in the trunk of their cars where they will be out of sight.

Police also suggest being something suspicious around an automobile on campus get a description of the car, the plates, or the person or people involved, and notify the department immediately at 481-6827. In no way should anyone try to prevent a potential crime, but instead call the police department. Students who feel insecure about walking to their car may acquire an escort by calling campus police and are encouraged to do so, Roby said.

Long Heath debate in Classroom Medical

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

On Feb. 15, a debate between congressional hopefuls Republican Dan Heath and Democrat Jill Long was held in the Classroom Medical Building Room 159.

The debate was sponsored by the Division of Public and Environmental Affairs and the moderator for the event was Jan Owen, associate professor of the department. The panel consisted of Victor Locke from Channel 21, James Barnes from IU-Bloomington, Melissa Long from Channel 33, and Bob Rosenbaum, director and professor of the Division of Public and Environmental Affairs.

The first question dealt with the issue of trade barriers. Heath responded that he thought barriers might be appropriate if products from the U.S. faced similar barriers. Heath also said he was willing to put pressure on the administration to get what is best for all people.

Long called the trade barriers "a crime" and said she was "committed to going to Congress" to work on this issue.

When asked about her position on accepting funds from interest groups, Long said, "That is wrong." She said there is a great need for reform in campaign finance. She also said with 98 percent of the incumbents being re-elected to congressional seats, "our system of election is not working."

Heath responded with, "It's time that Congress takes responsibility for its actions." He calls the pending pay raise inappropriate. "We're talking here about public service," said Heath.

The recent commercial wars involving tax records were also discussed. Heath said, "I don't think I have to apologize one minute for the job I did for Helmke." Heath also remarked, "Let's get out of this negative campaign style."

Long said that she should also like to see a clean campaign and prided herself on trying to run a grass-roots campaign. However, she also said some bad incorrect videos like 30-30 had been in office, and called this increase "an abomination." Heath countered by saying that if Wayne was becoming the crack capital of Indiana until Helmke came into office. The previous administration, said Heath, had allowed crime to rise to the level Long referred to. "That's the abomination here," said Heath.

What do these candidates feel about affirmative action programs? Long said she is an advocate of good quality education and that affirmative action grams would be in the best interest of employment and advancement opportunity. Heath told the voters to look beyond quotes and numbers on the issue.

In the area of child care for working parents, Heath said there would be many options available, including church day care, which he said the ABC bill would fund. Long said that the ASC bill, or HR 3660, had been misrepresented. She said that quality day care should be funded at the federal level. She said this was very important to ensure the future of America.

Long addressed the problems of waste by saying, "We have to take a different approach than we have been taking in the past 50 to 100 years." She said that northeast Indiana had become a dumping ground and the people of the 4th District must become "tough on how we store any type of toxic waste."

Long said that she accepts no campaign contributions from toxic waste dumpers and has been reduced by the Sen-Air Club. She added that biodegradable packaging needs to be developed and federal funding should support this research. She called this "money that pays back" for the government in the end.

The debaters were then asked to name their largest campaign contributors and if they would disclose financial information about themselves. Heath said he didn't know where his largest contributions would come from, and on his financial situation, he remarked, "It is lucky to have set worth after law school." He said that having to go through the primary election being relatively unopposed was a struggle financially, and that Long did not have to go through this.

Long said that she would be getting a refund on her taxes this year as far as her personal finances are concerned. She said that Heath had representatives from the National Republican Campaign working with him and that she needed to have a large campaign budget in order to compete with this.

Where will the money for new programs come from? Long said there is a need to balance budget without raising taxes. She favors the line-item veto to help in this task. She sees room to make cuts in agriculture and looks to Evan Bayh's team of troubleshooters to cut waste within the state. She is in favor of preserving the National Weather Service and believes that her background will work "very well in serving northeast Indiana in the House of Representatives."

Should loyalty to the constituency conflict with the representative's conscience, Heath said that although he may have to vote against his constituency in some cases, he believes a congressman's role is to be a delegate. He believes his primary responsibility would be to "work the will of the people of the district." He also believes that he has a feel for what the ordinary person wants.

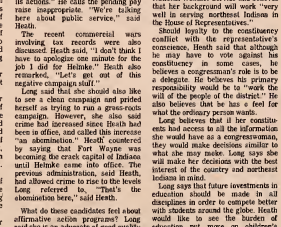
Long believes that the constituents had access to all the information she would have as a congressman, they would make decisions similar to those she may make. Long says she will make her decisions with the best interest of the country and northeast Indiana in mind.

Long says that future investments in education should be made in all disciplines in order to compete better with students around the globe. Heath would like to see the burden of education put more on children's parents and less on students. He urges parents to "give the teacher all the help you can give."

In closing, Heath said that the voters need to make up their own minds over the issues of the debates. "My roots are deep here," said Heath, adding, "I want to go to Washington and take you with me." Health says he would like to build on the growth that has already occurred and in a positive direction.

Long said that she is disappointed to see the number of people in the area that are proud that they did not vote. She says that she has always taken the political process very seriously and is appalled at the lack of long-term planning at the federal level. She also sees a lack of leadership in Heath's office.

Heath and Long will debate in each of the 10 counties before the Tuesday, March 28, election.



Dan Heath addresses the IPFW audience while Jill Long prepares her answer. The two debated last Wednesday in the Classroom Medical Building (photo by Doris Cindel).

Adopt shorter semester but take more time to consider all aspects

From Monday's debate in the faculty senate, it seems that the best course of action would be to shorten the length of the semester by one week, but only after a longer study and not for academic year 1990-91.

The case for a 15-week semester is solid. From information introduced during floor debate it would seem that many other universities have 15-week semesters and that a shorter semester appears to be the trend among major universities. There also appears to be good evidence that too long a semester wears out student attention spans. Also, the amount of time actually spent in class does not appear to be the dominant factor. Other factors, such as campus setting and students' attitudes should be considered.

Sentiment for a shorter semester appears strong. The calendar subcommittee's vote for the 15-week calendar was unanimous. In floor debate the faculty senate rejected an amendment to restore the 16-week calendar overwhelmingly.

But adopting a 15-week should not be done as quickly as the calendar subcommittee's proposal would have it.

While almost three-fifths of the faculty senators voted to reject a 16-week calendar, the arguments made by the minority are too powerful to be ignored.

The core of the opposition to a shorter semester consists of Purdue professors who teach courses involving a laboratory or clinical component, such as chemistry or nursing. These professors say that the shortening of the semester would reduce the amount of time students would spend satisfying the laboratory component of these classes.

Shortening the semester would also occur when the length of time needed to complete an engineering program is expanding from four to four and a half years. It would also occur when many health programs are undergoing accreditation.

In addition the entire Purdue system is on the longer 16-week calendar.

The case made by some of the Purdue faculty members is not perfect. Other universities, including highly technical ones, have either shorter semesters or quarters. Many faculty who are veterans of such universities expressed amazement at Purdue University's insistence on a 16-week calendar.

One argument made by those who oppose a shorter semester should be discarded. That argument is the idea that adopting a shorter semesters would hurt IPFW's perception in the community. More than one senator said that a shorter semester would be seen as an attempt by professors to increase their vacation time.

But IPFW's public relations problem is deeper than the length of a semester. Extending the semester from 16 to 18 weeks would not improve this university's image in the community. The best way to alleviate any public concern would be to add the weeks taken from the semester to the summer sessions. Currently, the two summer sessions last only six weeks, and many faculty regard this as too short a time. Shortening the semester and extending the summer sessions could kill two birds with one stone.

But while the case for a shorter semester is strong, considering and satisfying the objections made by the proponents of a longer semester would probably take longer than the 18 months allowed by the calendar subcommittee's schedule.

For that reason, IPFW should study the question more before adopting the shorter, more desirable semester.

Long-Heath encounter showed similarities

For 4th District voters, choosing a congressman is not a task to be taken lightly. The last 4th District representative is now a U.S. Senator. His predecessor is now the vice president of the United States.

The next representative will be either Democrat Jilt Long or Republican Dan Heath. Last Wednesday's debate in the Classroom Medical Building gave area voters a chance to see the two candidates.

Both candidates seemed so much alike, especially on taxes. While neither candidate invited the audience to read his lips, both practically promised that there would be no tax increases.

At the same time, both candidates favored increases in social spending, such as day care and head start.

Promising a strong social safety net in tandem with a no-tax pledge resembles the Republican strategy in the last presidential campaigo. It was as if both candidates believed that the election will be won by the candidate who does the better impression of George Bush.

The desire for a kinder, gentler campaign did not end there.

Both candidates attacked negative campaigning. Heath received one of the biggest cheers of the night when he called for an end to the practice.

Heath and Long both seem to believe that challenging the opposition is wrong. Actually it is fair play for one side to point out the inconsistencies of the other side's claims.

Both candidates' new-found faith in positive campaigning contrasts sharply with their television advertising.

Finally, there is the curious hand-wringing about spending too much money. Both candidates seemed to agree that spending money in a campaign is sinful. But voters elect people, not parties. Each candidate must stake out an individual image and set of positions on the issues. The only way to do this is to spend money on campaign advertising.

This is especially true for Heath and Long, who are relatively unknown to northeast Indiana voters.

A debate is supposed to be a contest where opposing views are sorted out. While Heath and Long disagreed with each other, the debate revealed they agreed on more than what they disagreed on.

Letters Policy

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters to the editor Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters addressing matters of direct concern to IPFW If necessary, letters will be edited.

Letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number. Only the author's name will be published with the letter Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon of the week of publication

The editorial board reserves the right to reject those letters it feels are defamatory

Letters should be sent to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, or mailed to The Communicator, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd E, Fort Wayne, Ind 46805

The Communicator

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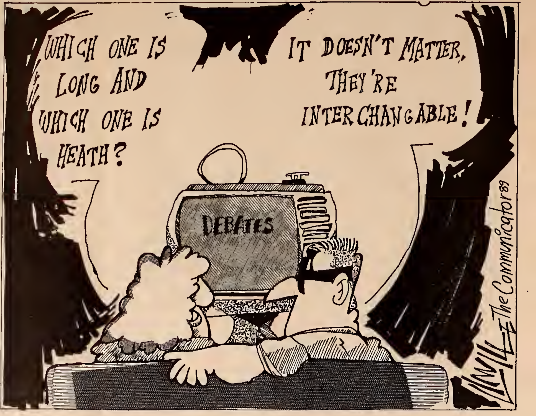
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Religious leader's role explained

Tibetans view Dalai Lama as god-king

By PAUL JEAN PROVOST

Who is this guy, the Dalai Lama, anyway; or is he a guy at all? And why is the Anthropology Student Organization sponsoring seminars, lectures and films about his life? The Dalai Lama of Tibet is considered to be a living god to millions of followers in Tibet, Mongolia, and other parts of central Asia. Interestingly enough the Dalai Lama himself laughs at the idea. So who is this guy?

Commentary

Like Abraham Lincoln, Tenzin Gyatso was born a farmer's son in 1935. But that was the last real connection he was ever to have with the daily life of mortal people

Soon afterward, the monks of Tibet decided that he was a holy reincarnation and declared him to be their god-king

They brought him to live in one of the world's largest buildings, the Potala Palace, high in central Asia The palace at the rainbow end of the world's imagination is a virtual mountaintop city of monasteries and labyrinth buildings. It is everything you remember from the movie and novel Shangri-la.

> The Dalai Lama recounts in his memoirs he loved to look out of his palace windows with binoculars and watch "normal" people go about their day-to-day routine, wondering what it was like to be an ordinary person and yearning to know what life outside the palace walls was like

Twenty years later (now exiled to the West), the Dalai Lama recounts in his memoirs he loved to look out of his palace windows with binoculars and watch "normal" people go about their day-to-day routine, wondering what it was like to be an ordinary person and yearning to know what life outside the palace walls was like.

While many called him a prince, he often felt he was a prisoner in a spiritual cage Outside of the few aged monks, philosophy professors and spirituel advisers, the most he ever saw of ordinary people was the top of their heads because tradition holds that one should kowtow before the Dalai Lama He is the equivalent of the Ancient Pharaoh of Egypt or the Emperor of Japan before World War II. When you come right down to it, this guy is the world's last truly exotic person: the god-king of Tibet

His education included the five "minor subjects" of drama, dance and music, astrology, poetry and composition. Courses in higher education included the art of healing, Sanskrit, dialects, arts and crafts, metaphysics and the philosophy of religion. He was a prize student at the Potala Palace.

Thirty Buddhist scholars gave him a final exam on logic as thousands of lamas listened critically in their red and yellow robes. He spoke of humans and animals reborn after death. At the celebrate age of 25, he was explaining universal love as tolerance, forbearance, charity, kindness and universal compassion for all living things. His life seemed the stuff of fairy tales.

Although many people believe him to be a god and others respect him as the High Lama of Tibet, he certainly is one of the world's most foremost authorities on Mahayana Buddhism. However, few really know much about him, and while people talk about him, I have actually had the privilege to meet him.

How do you do this? Well, you don't just walk in off the street. Unlike the King of Sweden who answers his own telephone, the Dalai Lama is more secluded and esoteric. Like the Ayatollah Khomeni, he doesn't chat with everybody. One of his titles is Precious Jewel — and he believes his time is likewise.

He is the public property of the Tibetan people. He has led a strange and exotic life. He is Tibet. As such, he is the source of a lot of attention by many people. Therefore, meeting him is a special occasion and must be arranged for months in advance. Letters requesting an appointment, forms must be filled out, topics that will be discussed should be listed, intentions of the applicant, credentials, etc. Much the same red tape involved with getting to see the Pope.

If one is fortunate enough to be granted an audience you must then travel to India, and there in the northern Pradesh Himalayas lives the Ocean of Wisdom in exile When you arrive at his palace, you will be searched at the gate by his Indian bodyguards, then led to a waiting room.

The thought that goes into such interviews. Before you are in the waiting room you are too excited to sit still. That is why you are waiting. Refreshments are served and you finally begin to relax and when you are ready, calm and collected, you are slowly led down a corridor and into the presence of the Dalai Lama of Tibet.

This moment has overwhelmed many a strong person. Some people see auras, or faint, or go dumbstruck. But he is a nice guy and tries to take the edge off the neophyte. He politely offers you tea. The guy is a world expert on Buddhism, philosophy, world religions and social interaction.

> The Tibetan monarchy was incompatible with Chinese communism. To date the Chinese have had a hard time liberating the Tibetans who remain dedicated to their traditional culture and its traditional symbol the Dalai Lama.

He speaks of the world and the widespread suffering that results from the inappropriate concern for religious values. Modern spiritual materialism. He feels that suffering can be removed from the world through a commitment to and practice of universal humanitarian values. He reiterates the theme from his lastest book, "A Human Approach to World Peace." He said:

"It is not enough to make noisy calls to halt moral degeneration; we must do something about it. Since present day governments do not shoulder such 'religious' responsibilities humanitarian and religious leaders must strengthen the existing civic and social cultural, educational, and religious organizations to revive human and spiritual values. Where necessary, we must create new organizations to achieve these goals

"Only in doing so can we hope to create a more stable basis for world peace. We cannot wait for the next generation to make these changes, the present generation must make these changes. We need a revolution in our commitment to and practice of universal humanitarian values."

The Chinese tell amazing stories about the Dalai Lama's personal treasury of mountains of gold and caches of silver hidden away in Nepal and India. But visitors to his private quarters in the beautiful Potala Palace seem disappointed by their simplicity. Nice rugs, but a far cry from Jim Bakker's PTL mansion with air conditioning for the dogs The mountains of gold seem as legendary as the concept of Shangri-la in the first place.

But while leading a simple monk's life, the Dalai Lama is no lightweight In 1955 in the hopes of defending his people he joined the Chinese National Assembly to help frame the People's National Constitution. He even published a poem dedicated to Mao Tse-tung called "Timely Rain" with the hope that Mao, like a timely spring rain, would help downtrodden people uplift themselves. Neither political participation nor poetry worked but Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Nehru, and the Pope have all praised the Dalai Lama for his humanitarian and religious work. Rumor has it that more than once he has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize. In New York he will receive the Albert Schweitzer Humanitarian Award and afterward Jimmy Carter has invited him down to the farm in Georgia.

The Chinese invaded Tibet in 1959 and drove the Dalai Lama into exile in India where he now resides. The Chinese felt that they would liberate this backward land where monks ruled and peasants toiled. The Tibetan monarchy was incompatible with Chinese communism. To date the Chinese have had a hard time liberating the Tibetans who remain dedicated to their traditional culture and its traditional symbol the Dalai Lama. The Chinese thought they would depose a king and found that the Dalai Lama was a god to his people. It frustrates the Chinese to find that the Dalai Lama continues to be a real populer guy in Tibet.

Actually, according to Tibetan religion, the Dalai Lama is an incarnation, or he is an enlightened mind and therefore possesses more transcendental wisdom and boundless compassion than the ordinary human. He should serve as a model for the rest of humanity. And Tibetans seem to think that he does. As the voluntary leader of a sizable refugee population he has worked to help his people adjust to the political takeover of their country and to life in exile.

Unlike the fortunate refugees from southeast Asia who received sanctuary in a number of countries, the average Tibetan in exile is like Philip Nolan, a man without a country.

> According to Tibetan religion, the Dalai Lama is an incarnation, or he is an enlightened mind and therefore possesses more transcendental wisdom and boundless compassion than the ordinary human. He should serve as a model for the rest of humanity. And Tibetans seem to think that he does.

That is why the Dalai Lama is so special to Tibetans. He is the flag, symbol and essense of Tibet He is a living relic of a traditional people; their spiritual voice, their moral consciousness The living super ego of Tibetan culture.

Sometimes exiled god-kings live lives of quiet desperation, too. The recent death of Tulku Trungpa, founder of the Naropa Institute in Boulder Colo., brought to light the decadent lama. Booze, women, orgies and religion were his bag. Some called it Karma Cola. But unlike Trungpa, Bagwan Shree Rajneesh, Mahareshi Yogi, or Swammi Prabhupada and other vendors of "just add water" enlightenment or salvation, the Dalai Lama has remained uncorrupted by the material spiritualism of our times. He is no television evangelist in purple and saffron robes. He is a man of the cloth that doesn't wear silk suits. He travels coach class on airplanes and rides in a land rover not a Rolls Royce to get around.

Pretty common means for a god-king But that is his unpretentious charm

Paul Jean Provost, assistant professor of anthropology, has had two private audiences with the Dalai Lama in India. He has studied the Tibetans since 1980 and has written numerous scholarly articles on Tibetan culture and religion, including "Spiritual Diplomacy and Political Theology: the Case of Tibet" in the Tibetan Review and "Ethnicity and Political Viability: a Study of Tibetan Refugees." Provost is currently working on a book called "Moral Structures: a Comparison of Tibetan, Amazonian and Australian Traditional Cultures."

Big birthday celebration planned

By KAYLENE PENA
Features Editor

The academic year of 1989-90 marks the silver anniversary of the joining of Indiana University and Purdue University at this location.

To commemorate this occasion, there will be a year-long celebration, Clifford Scott, associate professor at history and chairman of the anniversary committee, said. "Planning began late in the fall of 1987. Currently, there is a steering committee composed of various staff, students, and community people to figure out what to do and how to do it."

A variety of events are scheduled. "We want to do some fun programs as well as the lectures and art exhibits. We also want to involve as many units as possible. The School of Arts and Sciences will be sponsoring a series of free public lectures on subjects ranging from dinosaurs to outerspace. These will be held weekly from Sept. 19 to Nov. 1," Scott said.

What would a birthday celebration be without cake and ice cream?

"We haven't set a date yet but, there will be a big birthday party in the area between the library and the student union complete with cake and ice cream. Presidents Beering and Ehrlich will be attending in addition to local and state dignitaries," Scott noted.

"We want to try to do some things that should have been done long ago," he said. The committee is looking to acquire an official cosigne mascot, a mastodon, to be used at school and athletic events. Another project is the construction of outdoor statues or outdoor fountain to provide a meeting place for the campus community.

Scott hopes this milestone produces increased visibility for IPFW. "We want to publicize the fact that we are no upstart, and to better acquaint the community with the variety of programs available here. With the help of everyone we can get better than we already are."

There are plans for a local fast food restaurant to feature the anniversary on their placemats. Television spots are also being planned. "We're doing various things to attract attention and dispel any misconceptions about the campus," Scott said.

Coincidentally, the 25,000th graduate will pass through the doors of IPFW in the spring of 1989.

"People forget that once upon a time everything was in Kettler, everything from the chancellor to the cafeteria. There has been an honest maturation, it started out more like a junior college but now that's just not true. In the beginning, nobody even thought about a graduate program, now applications are much higher. There will be an much growth in the next 25 years as there has been in the last 25 years," he predicted.

Other long-term academic projects are in the works, according to Scott. "We're trying to use this as a spring board. The honors council is setting up a program to send professors to local high schools. The Withers Scholarship program will be announcing an increase in the number of scholarships given."

Scott also commented that he would like to see an increase in the number of international students. "We are an urban institution, the current students are studying are in our community. Internships give students the experience they need and it makes more jobs available to them when they graduate."

A "living memory" is a special project that has its beginnings with the 25th anniversary but, hopefully, will continue throughout the life of the university. "At a time when there are still people around who have been here since the very beginning, we need to put together as many memories and written ideas as we can. As a historian, I'm especially interested in keeping this information. We need comments from different types of people," Scott said.

Any idea or story or reminiscence can be added to the university archives, Scott announced. "There are lots of stirees out there that people can tell that are truly interesting. Right now we've been collecting PIT programs, posters, and photographs. We have a nice collection on PIT." Those long, short, hand-written or typed experiences can be sent to Pauline Hunsberger at Helmke Library.

"Most importantly I want to stress what an integrated part of the community IPFW is," Scott said. "Already there are lots of alumni in the community. We have made a client influence and I want to make sure the community doesn't miss the contribution."

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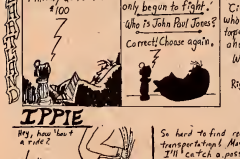
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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 23

- Indiana Association of Elementary and Middle School Principals Assn., 4th district, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
- Campus Ministry: Film Festival, Walb Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs. N. Kentucky University, 5:15 p.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
- Students Ambassador Meeting, Walb 118, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. N. Kentucky Universlty, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m. box office: 6555.

FRIDAY 24

- High School Counselor's Meeting and Luncheon, Walb 224, 8 a.m. and Feb. 28.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 1:30 p.m.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.
- Men's volleyball tournament at Graceland.
- Multicultural Services: "Celebrate the Differences," Patricia Russell-McCloud, Walb Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office: 6555.

SATURDAY 25

- Insurance Licensing Exam, The Fort, cafeteria, Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Medical Ethics, Walb 224, 8:30 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Ashland College, 5:15 p.m.
- FAST Parents Seminar and Parents Advisory Committee Meeting, Walb Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Ashland College, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's volleyball tournament at Graceland.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office 6555. Continues March 2, 3, and 4.

SUNDAY 26

- Sunday evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.
- Auditions for "FOLLIES," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 2 p.m., call: 6551.

MONDAY 27

- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G31, noon.

TUESDAY 28

- High School Counselor's Meeting and Luncheon, Walb 224, 8 a.m.
- "Together in Concert," The Symphonic Winds and Fort Wayne Community Band, PAC, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Wayne State, 7:30 p.m.
- Callbacks for "FOLLIES," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.

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DASEL President Lenn Fiedler and leader dog King offer support to other disabled students (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Disabled students meet demands

By KALENE PENA
Features Editor

"There are over 300 disabled students enrolled on this campus," according to Barbara Johnson, director of Disabled Student Services. "But, we are not aware of those who choose not to be involved."

Disabled Student Services offers an array of services available to both disabled and non-disabled persons. "We've had open houses and encourage anyone to stop by," Johnson said. "Counseling, new student orientation, tutorial services, test proctoring, career assessment, and job placement are a few of the services provided.

The disabilities range from learning disabilities to physical disabilities. "We evaluate students and help determine the best way in which they learn. Some students learn better orally, by hearing; some learn better visually, by reading; some need a combination of both. We offer as much advice as we can on different tips and techniques. We also want to ensure that the student is required to do the same amount of work, no special privileges." Johnson added; "Hopefully, the professor will accept that it's the same work, just done differently.

"I am really pleased with the faculty and facilities available here. The teachers have been very flexible, outstanding. The buildings are very accessible, very good. Back in the '70s, a student body president was in a wheelchair, he initiated a lot of changes," Johnson said.

The resource room is available to everyone. It contains an Apple IIe, a Zenith, and an IBM computer. These terminals are equipped with voice capability for students who are visually impaired, learning disabled, or physically handicapped. It also contains typewriters, calculators, cassette recorders, and a braille embosser.

Counselor Toni Moldt does testing to help determine learning disabilities and other strengths and weaknesses. Often learning disabled students are of average or high I.Q. There are over 36 learning disabilities; ranging from problems with writing to problems with numbers.

Johnson commented, "All we can do is hope to improve, educate and help students succeed. Students who want to attempt it we want to help."

Another support group available to disabled students is the organization of Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership. President Lenn Fiedler stated, "We are basically a support group trying to build a better rapport with the faculty. We want to help them help us. Most professors are flexible."

DASEL is composed of about 50 percent students and 45 percent faculty. The organization is open to anyone. "We want to open people's eyes to see that these guys are smart they just 'need' some help," Fiedler said.

Fiedler is blind from a hemorrhage in his right eye and suffered retina damage from diabetes in the other eye. He is a computer science major with a 5.85 grade point average on a scale of 6. He commented, "I prefer to be thought of as disabled, just because we do things differently, we aren't abnormal. I can drink the beer just like the rest of them."

Fiedler gets around with his leader dog, King and also has played the bass in a rock 'n' roll band for the past 17 years. "If I could change one thing it would be to help the students who are too introverted to ask for help."

Problem Corner

Problem No. 7. Two candles have equal lengths. One burns completely in five hours, the other in seven hours. If they are lighted at the same time, when will one be three times the length of the other? Send or take solutions by Thursday, March 2, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there. The math department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 5 is posted on a bulletin board in the math department. It was solved by Richard Double, Mark Harber, and Jim Crowell.

Steppin' Out

Art

An Indiana Arts Commission artist grants workshop will be hosted by Artlink on Thursday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. The workshops are for individual artists, free to the public and open to artists of all disciplines. Information will be presented about programs, potential funding sources, and services available to individual artists through the Indiana Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Arts Midwest. Due to limited seating and to insure sufficient materials for the workshops, interested persons are asked to call 424-7195 to reserve space by Tuesday, March 7. For more information contact Lynne Shuman at Artlink 1030 Broadway.

□ □ □

Music

WBNI FM 89.1 will be showing the movie "Bird", a biographical movie about jazz musician Charlie Parker, directed by Clint Eastwood. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments, cash bar and live music featuring the local jazz group "The Hipshots". The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. This special private screening and reception will be held Friday, March 3 to benefit Cinema Center and public radio station WBNI. Tickets to the event may be purchased at the WBNI studio at the YWCA Villa, admission is $12.50.

□ □ □

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Buckeyes bested in Columbus

'Dons end 24-match streak, beat Cards

By MIKE LINVILLE
Managing Editor

History was made at IPFW over the past few weeks Not the kind of history that will warrant the posting of a historical marker 200 years from now, but still the events will be long remembered. The history-making events were wins in men's volleyball, not just any wins but victories over opponents that had never been beaten before.

The first historic win was over the Volleycards of Ball State University, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at IPFW It was the first time that IPFW had ever beaten the spikers from Ball State in the history of the school. The win put a halt to a streak of IPFW losses at the hands of the Cardinals a streak that spanned 24 matches in eight years. Game scores were 15-11, 15-6 and 15-11.

"It was a great emotional lift for the team and myself. After struggling for eight years, winning on our home court means a lot," said volleyball coach Arnie Ball.

"It means a lot to Jay (Golsteyn) and Keith (Neargarder) and the other seniors, breaking the jinx. Now the team is playing with a lot more confidence," said Ball.

Making the win over the Cards even sweeter is the fact that Ball is a Ball State alumnus and was taught the game of volleyball by present Cardinal coach Don Schondell.

"It is one of the highlights of my personal career. I admire Ball State's program so much and what it stands for in volleyball. To start a program at zero as I did here and to come to this level and then defeat a former coach is very rewarding," said Ball.

I knew it was going to happen, I just didn't know when," added the coach.

IPFW made more history last week, Friday, Feb. 17, when the 'Dons defeated perenial power Ohio State on the Columbus campus. The Volleydons had never beated the Buckeyes on their home court in the history of the series between the two teams. Game scores were 15-9, 15-12 and 15-13.

"Ohio State was a big win for us on the road," said Ball.

"The wins have had both positive and negative aspects on the team Mentally we're in a real positive frame of mind after the success we've had, but we're almost too confident. It makes it difficult to work hard in practice," said Ball.

The Ohio State win will count in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association standings and leaves the 'Dons in good shape as far as winning the conference and gaining a possible NCAA tournament bid.

"We have a leg up on everybody in the league season, and if we capitalize on what we did at Ohio State and do well at home we'll be in good shape," said Ball.

The 'Dons wins have not gone unnoticed at the national level as IPFW is ranked 11th in the latest Tachikara Men's Volleyball Poll The 11th place ranking is the high water mark for the men's volleyball team.


The IPFW Volleydons are currently ranked 11th nationally (file photo).

"I had hoped to break into the top 10 this week," said Ball, "but we'll take being 11th and we'll work to get better."

"It's been a year of firsts for us," said Ball, "We beat Ohio State, beat Ball State and received our highest ranking ever in the polls. I hope things keep rolling along."

Brothers on the court

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Staff Writer

Greek secret societies and other fraternal organizations have been given a rather black eye recently concerning pledging procedures, leading to a federal ban on hazing activities.

Commentary

Between this and bad press, fraternities have lost face with the public, and are often regarded as just a bunch of beer-swilling degenerates. That may be so on other campuses, but not here at IPFW

As you may or may not know, there are two male fraternities here, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta. Both organizations go out of their way to extol the virtues of good fellowship and brotherhood, as members of Phi Kappa Theta showed this past week.

What does this have to do with sports? Brotherhood is what sports is all about. Monday, during intramural basketball games, the two Phi Kap teams, named appropriately enough, Phi Kap One and Phi Kap Two, had the opportunity to play each other in stiff, hot-paced, hard action intramural competition.

In past games, the two Phi Kap teams battled valiantly, but in vain against their erstwhile opponents Down but not out, they pushed on against overwhelming odds and bad calls.

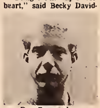
Then it happened: Phi Kap One played Phi Kap Two. This was the long-awaited moment, a chance for a decisive victory. The No. 1 team had faired better than the No. 2 team, in that they lost by less than team two

Team one could taste victory; it was in their grasp, but then something wonderful happened: a resurgence of the spirit of brotherhood.

Ross Bumgardner, president of Phi Kappa Theta, explained. "We have limited time as a chapter to grow and learn brotherhood. So whenever possible we attempt to do things together. Since neither of our intramurals is going to give the Lakers a challenge — and neither one of us want to lose every game — we opted for a tie."

It is this example of good sportsmanship that makes sports in general worthwhile, a thing of astounding beauty and human warmth

"Being a Phi Kap sweetheart," said Becky David-


Ross Bumgardner

son, a Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart, "I see the relationship between these guys every day. They are very supportive of each other and offer encouragement whenever needed. I think that the tie in their intramural game just shows their quest for brotherhood They could have been truly competitive and have a winning score for one team only, but instead they displayed their feelings of brotherhood towards each other, and each could claim a victory."

Brotherhood, and basketball, two great American institutions here exemplified in their purest form.

Gillete sponsors softball challenge

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Staff Writer

If you're planning on being in, on, or around Florida this spring break, you may want to take in that wacky, zany national college pastime of the Gillette Right Guard Sport Stick 3-on-3 Softball Challenge.

Sound too good to believe? Well, fear not lovers of mirth and jocularity, for a straight 25 days you can watch and participate in this nutty madness in beautiful Daytona Beach.

"But Roi," you may be saying to yourself, "just what is this Sport Stick 3-on-3 Softball Challenge of which you speak?"

Well, it's a sport that concentrates on hitting and fielding skills. It's played on a field that is 210 feet long and 60 feet wide. Given these dimensions, it's easy to see why it concentrates so heavily on these skills. In other respects, it is for the most part identical to softball in play and rules.

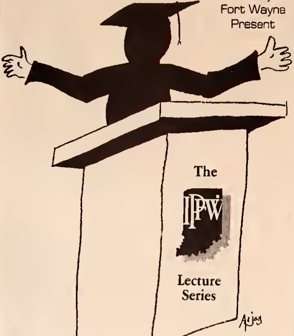
The game will be introduced into the Spring Games USA, which is an Olympic-style competition for college students across the country.

Former star of the 49ers and world record holder for the 500-yard airport dash, O.J. Simpson, has been newly-appointed to the position of commissioner of the Spring Games. In keeping with the healthy and fun loving atmosphere of the games, no alcohol or tobacco advertising will be accepted.

The Sport Stick competition will be played daily on the beach in front of the new Marriott Hotel, which would surely delight the guests, as they are inundated by hoards of college students strung out on Sport Stick.

"Right Guard Sport Stick is excited to be a major sponsor of Spring Games USA," said Mike Griffen, a senior product manager for Gillette. "It's an outstanding program for college students and it gives us the opportunity to bring the Sport Stick 3-on-3 Softball Challenge to thousands of Spring Breakers."

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